NIAGARA NEWS

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NIAGARA COLLEGE of Applied Arts and Technology WELLAND CAMPUS LEARNING RESOURCE CENTRE

Through the eyes of Voyager

John Wiltshire of the Niagara College Ham club watches a picture of Saturn on the club's video equipment. The photographs, taken by Voyager I, are broadcast by the Jet Propulsion Laboratory in Pasadena, Calif.

(Photo by Payne)

NITAC to train 255 for high skills

The federal and provincial governments intend to spend about $1,580,000 over the next three years to alleviate a "potentially critical shortage" of skilled workers in this area — and the in-school training is to be provided by Niagara College.

"It is projected that member companies of the Niagara Industrial Training Advisory Committee (NITAC) will train 255 people in the high skill occupations of tool and die makers, machinists, industrial maintenance mechanics, mould makers and instrument mechanics," the ministry of employment and immigration said in a press release.

"The in-school training will be provided through Niagara College or, if the company desires and the province approves, by the participating company itself."

In its first year 145 people will be trained costing an estimated $438,000. The success of this first year will determine whether the project is to be completed.

A letter of intent confirming the agreement was signed at the Welland Vale campus Nov. 6 by Michael Cheredar, NITAC chairman; Hal Sampson, acting director, employment and insurance, Hamilton district; and Donald Ahrens, manager, program delivery, manpower training branch, ministry of colleges and universities.

The money, provided by the Canada employment and immigration commission in co-operation with the provincial government, is for reimbursement of employers and the college for the in-school training.

Not only increasing the number of skilled workers, this project allows NITAC the opportunity to play a more active role in all aspects of industrial training.

"The training project offers an incentive to industry to accept greater responsibility for the training of its own workers, encourages the close co-operation of industry, labor and governments in meeting the needs of employers and workers, and provides an opportunity for Canadian youth to acquire the skills and knowledge to perform the specialist jobs vital to the economy of the Niagara area and of Ontario," the release said.

Saturn photos fascinating

The Niagara College Amateur Radio Club (Ham club) is receiving some of the history-making photographs of Saturn taken by Voyager I over the past few weeks.

The pictures, which scientists say have rewritten the book on Saturn, are broadcast from the United States Jet Propulsion Laboratory in Pasadena, Calif., and are received on the club's short-wave equipment.

A robot, which has been part of the club's equipment for two years, allows short-wave signals to be translated into an image which can be recorded and replayed over the club's video equipment.

Voyager I, which was launched in 1977, passed within 77,000 miles of Saturn on Nov. 12 enabling scientists to get the closest look ever at the mysterious planet. With each photograph new information was discovered about the planet.

"Scientists used to think there were 20 rings; now they have found at least 400," John Wiltshire of the Ham club said. Each day old information becomes outdated. Scientists now have discovered that some of the rings

See 'Saturn' pg. 12

Committee decides ranking of increments

It is the management committee of the college, and not the Board of Governors, that decides a final ranking of increments under Resource Allocation by Priority (RAP), the new budgeting method being followed at the college.

If there is disagreement on the management committee as to the rank of a specific increment, the president makes the final decision, Jacqueline Robarts, college president, said.

The ranking process is to be complete by March and will be presented to the Board of Governors May 18. At that time, Dr. William Brown, a representative of Thorne, Stevenson and Kellogg, consulting firm, will present an analysis of the process to the Board.

Avro Arrow lives in new book

By KENNETH HARE
Staff Writer

The latest in a number of books about the famed Canadian jet fighter the Avro Arrow has become part of the Canadian bestsellers list and the reason for its success is the work of four men, one of them graphic arts instructor Richard Organ.

Mr. Organ did the reproduction for the photographs and diagrams in the book which was released Oct. 15 and has already sold 6,000 copies.

The book, done with Pat Page, Don Watson and Les Wilkinson, deals with the plane and its technical design and not the political aspect books in the past have focused on, he said.

"We felt it was the greatest overall technological achievement for Canada," he said.

The Arrow was made by the A.V. Roe Co. and was considered by many experts to be 20 years ahead of time in its technology and by far superior to any other aircraft in its day. In 1959 the entire Arrow project was scrapped by the Canadian government and the five finished versions dismantled and sold to a Burlington, Ont., junk dealer as scrap metal.

Mr. Organ said plans for writing the book began last December when he and four other men got together to decide the book's length.

"When we started, we planned to have a 100-page book with five color photographs and 50 or 60 black and white photographs, but what we ended up with is 180 pages with 45 color photographs and over 100 black and white photographs," he said.

Three of the four men involved with the book (one man was forced to opt out because of prior commitments) were already collectors of Arrow memorabilia. In the year since the book was started it seemed every time they mentioned the book, someone had something about the Arrow to offer, Mr. Organ said.

One of the principal sources of photographs and blueprints of the jet fighter came [illegible] who bought the A.V. Roe Co. after it went bankrupt. The scrapping of the Arrow was the primary cause of the bankruptcy, he said.

Mr. Organ said the material, never seen by the public, included two promotional films of the jet that were made a few months before the Arrow's demise. They were [illegible] to possible buyers from other countries.

"To see them makes you proud to be a Canadian," he said.

All the artifacts the four men collected, technical manuals, a parachute, original blueprints, blueprints for preposed future Arrows, and engine parts were donated to the Peel Historical Society, Mr. Organ said.

The Peel Museum has more artifacts of the Avro Arrow than the National Museum in Ottawa which only has the nose cone and wheel assembly, he said.

On temporary loan to the Ontario Science Centre is a simulator of the Arrow's cockpit which was obtained by the book's publisher, Jim Filby, from a friend, Dr. Gary Gray. He got it from an airforce base located near his home on Algonquin Island.

See 'Arrow' pg. 16

Welland Vale Open House responds to career week

By SHEELAGH CAYGILL and JOHN SURGEONER
Staff Writers

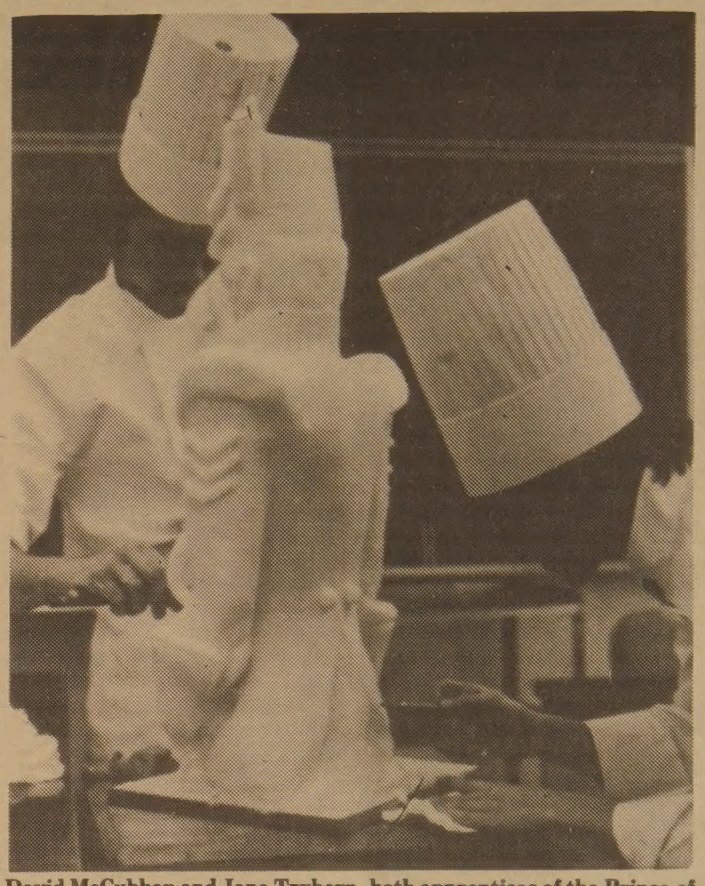
Niagara College's Welland Vale campus, St. Catharines, kicked off Career Week with an Open House on Sunday, Nov. 2. Exhibits ranging from arc-welding demonstrations to advanced food preparation were presented with intent to "make people aware of the career opportunities in the trades area of the Niagara Region," Harry Cornett, dean of the resource centre for skill development, said.

Representatives from industries all over Niagara were on hand to provide information necessary to help with decisions about college programs. It is hoped that this information will encourage people to enroll in the programs and learn a skill.

"There is a serious trained skill shortage in this area that must be filled," Mr. Cornett said.

Spearheading the response to the shortage is the Niagara Industrial Training Advisory Committee (NITAC). To demonstrate its work, NITAC set up a linkage system of informative brochures which outlined how young people can ease the transition problems from school to the skilled trades. This should make trades more accessible to the young people, Mr. Cornett said.

"There are too many of our own people walking the streets," he said. "If something isn't done to change that, we will be forced to bring in people from outside the country."



David McCubban and Jane Tryhorn, both apprentices of the Prince of Wales hotel, work on a 19th century English soldier made completely of shortening. The exhibit was one of many at the Welland Vale Open House on Nov. 2. (Photo by Surgeoner)

NEEDS SKILLS

Another program focusing on the lack of skilled workers in Ontario is the Introduction to Non-Traditional Occupations. Exclusively for women, the purpose of the program is to promote equal employment opportunities by preparing women for entry into occupations they have traditionally overlooked.

Angela North, instructor in the program, said "There are very few jobs that women cannot do." Despite that, assertiveness training is an important concept in the program. Many of the women entering this program are single-parents who eventually obtain a job that is both financially rewarding and satisfying in itself.

The bartending course offered at the St. Catharines campus prepares students for entry into the hospitality industry. The course, which consists of 450 hours of study, is made up of 180 hours of on-the-job training and 270 hours of theory and mixology. As part of the resource centre for skill development, bartending is one of the many courses answering a demand for occupational trades in the peninsula.

LIFESAVING DEMO

Another exhibit was lifesaving demonstration by the St. John's Ambulance Brigade, involving a lifelike mannequin. The mannequin was an exact replica of the human anatomy and Human Relations' student Ann Visser, member of the Brigade for nine years, used it to demonstrate mouth-to-mouth and pulmonary resuscitation.

The Professional Chef Association of Niagara Chefs exhibited cuisinary delights such as a lifesize 19th century soldier made completely of shortening and a full size Arctic char covered with almonds. The chefs apprenticeships with restaurants and hotels in the region such as the Prince of Wales Hotel and the Niagara Falls Skylon.

Satellite campus remains with SAC

By KAREN RUNKA
Staff Writer

A rumor that Hotel and Restaurant students wanted to break away from the Student Administrative Council (SAC) was based on a "misunderstanding," Pat Dilibero, president of the Rainbow Hotel Club (a segment of SAC on the Niagara Falls campus), said.

The misunderstanding was prompted when the satellite campus did not submit its budget or send a representative to the main campus for the SAC general meetings.

Tom Mather, SAC president, thought the hotel students wanted out of SAC after he phoned to see if they were holding nominations and was told there was no interest and no elections were being held.

Last year hotel and restaurant students did not form a council to represent them for the 1980-81 year in SAC, Pat said. "We had to start from scratch and elect our representative this year."

TREATED UNFAIRLY

Despite this misunderstanding, the students voiced their complaints about being "treated unfairly." Pat said he did not blame SAC for their misunderstanding.

"SAC has been great," he said. "They've really helped me understand my position as representative."

Anne Marie Glode, a first-year student, said she felt she was speaking on behalf of the rest of the students.

She said students complain that there are only two machines for pop and coffee at the campus, transportation facilities are poor, and the students double up on lockers because facilities are inadequate. The cafeteria is "hardly big enough" for all the students; it has only three small tables and a few chairs.

NO COHESION

"People don't know us as a part of Niagara College and we are not treated as though we are," Anne Marie said. There is not a feeling of cohesion among the students at the campus because they are so dependent on the main campus for financing, books, supplies, and uniforms, she said.

"Our wants and needs are not represented," she said. As a small campus, the students feel they have little, if any voice. "We want our needs at least heard if not met."

As acting representative of the Niagara Falls campus, Pat said he does not have a lot of time to go to the main campus because of his schedule. "We try and stay in touch as much as possible with SAC," he said.

Although the students realize that being a satellite campus makes it harder for them to be united with the main campus, they just don't want to be "out of sight, out of mind," Anne Marie said. Pat said they were "just like any other satellite — forgotten."

Club needs new members

The 1980-81 edition of the Frenchship Club is seeking new members to participate in the club's activities which include an annual trip to the province of Quebec.

Wanting to get a "first-hand insight into the culture of French Canadians," the club will visit the historic sights of the two cities and participate in the lifestyle of the people, she said.

During the year, the Frenchship Club will prepare for the visit to Quebec by holding cultural nights. Some of these cultural nights will include learning how to make "ceinture flechee," the traditional belt of the French Canadians, Rena said.

BARRY'S HAIRCUTTING PLACE
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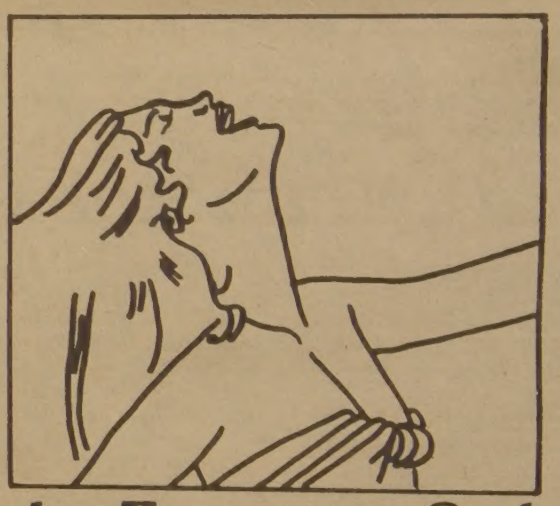

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Ann Levitski, 21, first-year medical records student, donates a pint of blood to the Red Cross. Despite queasy stomachs and dizzy heads, the blood donor clinic had a good turn-out. The clinic was held at the college Nov. 13. The amount of blood donated was not known at press time. (Photo by Walters)

Jackie proposes new 'blood' cup

Jacqueline Robarts, Niagara president, said she is prepared to get a permanent Corpsuckle Cup for the class which gives the most blood at blood donor clinics.

A permanent trophy is needed and would stimulate student spirit, she told a student advisory committee meeting Nov. 6.

The original cup which has been stolen repeatedly is missing again. Eugene Maltais, college teacher who is involved in blood donation for the Red Cross and is a creator of the cup, termed its theft "a barbaric act, just like stealing the Mona Lisa."

Born in Cookie's Curiosity Shop in St. Catharines, the cup is made of a wooden box base and an antifreeze can donated by Edward Thompson of the college carpentry shop. The plaques for winners' names are band-aids. On its back, the trophy says, "Be nice to me, I gave blood today."

Mr. Maltais said the cup is probably in somebody's bedroom along with a stop sign and beer mug from the Atlas.

The new cup will be kept under lock and key where people can see it and where it cannot be stolen, Miss Robarts said.

She is looking for something "unique and different for the trophy."

To survey students on SAC fees

A student has questioned the fairness of paying the compulsory $40 registration fee to the Student Administrative Council (SAC).

Patricia Bilous, library technician SAC representative, asked SAC at the general meeting Nov. 11 if it was fair for students to pay the fee even if they don't want to use the services. "Why pay for someone else's entertainment?" she asked.

"I'm not against SAC, just the way they are making payments compulsory," she said. "SAC doesn't inform students where the money goes."

SAC justified its actions by saying the money goes to sponsor activities the majority of students would use.

Patricia decided to take an independent survey of applied arts students to find out if the majority are aware they pay $40 to SAC and to ask how often they use their services.

"It might not change anything," she said. "What bothers me is they don't ask anyone if they want the services; they just assume everyone does."

Patricia said John Giancarlo, dean of applied arts, had given permission for the survey to be conducted. At press time, A. S. Aboud, director of student services, was not available to confirm an appointment with Patricia.

Truscott tragedy to come to Niagara

By DOROTHY CLARK
Staff Writer

At 14, Steven Truscott was forced to be a man by circumstances he denies. On Dec. 4 Niagara College will have the opportunity to become a part of his tragedy.

This opportunity will be provided by the Erewhon Theatre of Canada and Student Administrative Council (SAC) when they present a play, titled Requiem for a Young Boy, at noon in the Hamilton Room. Admission is free.

The play does not make a judgment, but presents the facts, possibilities and implications, Norah Morgan, creative drama instructor, said.

An important point is made concerning civil liberties, Eugene Maltais, political science instructor, said. He is recommending it to all students, especially those in human relations, law and security, journalism, theatre and radio and television. It is "cultural, relevant and entertaining."

The unique factor of this play is, when it's over, the actors become catalysts for discussion, Mr. Maltais said.

SAC is sponsoring the play and hopes to get good student participation. The idea of bringing buses in from the satellites has been discussed and should be possible if enough people are interested, Karen Collings, external affairs, said.

Last spring the play was performed at the Welland Public Library. Mrs. Morgan and Mr. Maltais attended that performance and thought it would be interesting if the college could see it.

The play gives students an opportunity to get something back for the SAC fee they pay at the beginning of the year, Mr. Maltais said. "I think SAC is showing a responsible and farsighted attitude in sponsoring this play for the students."

There were "so many things working against the boy," Mrs. Morgan said. "Rape is a horrible thing; people want it to be cleared up in a hurry so they can be comfortable again."

Steven is 35. He was released on parole in 1969 from Collins Bay penitentiary in Kingston after serving 10 years of a life sentence.

Festival goes

The Celebrate Canada Festival is on for February, 1981. It will open with arts and crafts shows and other programs the evening of Wednesday, Feb. 11, at Welland and Welland Vale and continue all day Thursday, the festival program committee decided.

The festival will run from 6 to 9 p.m. Wednesday night at the main campus and from 7 to 10 p.m. at Welland Vale. On Thursday, it will run from 8.30 a.m. to 9 p.m. at both campuses.

STUDENT TRANSPORTATION

BUS SERVICE IS AVAILABLE FROM THE FOLLOWING AREAS:

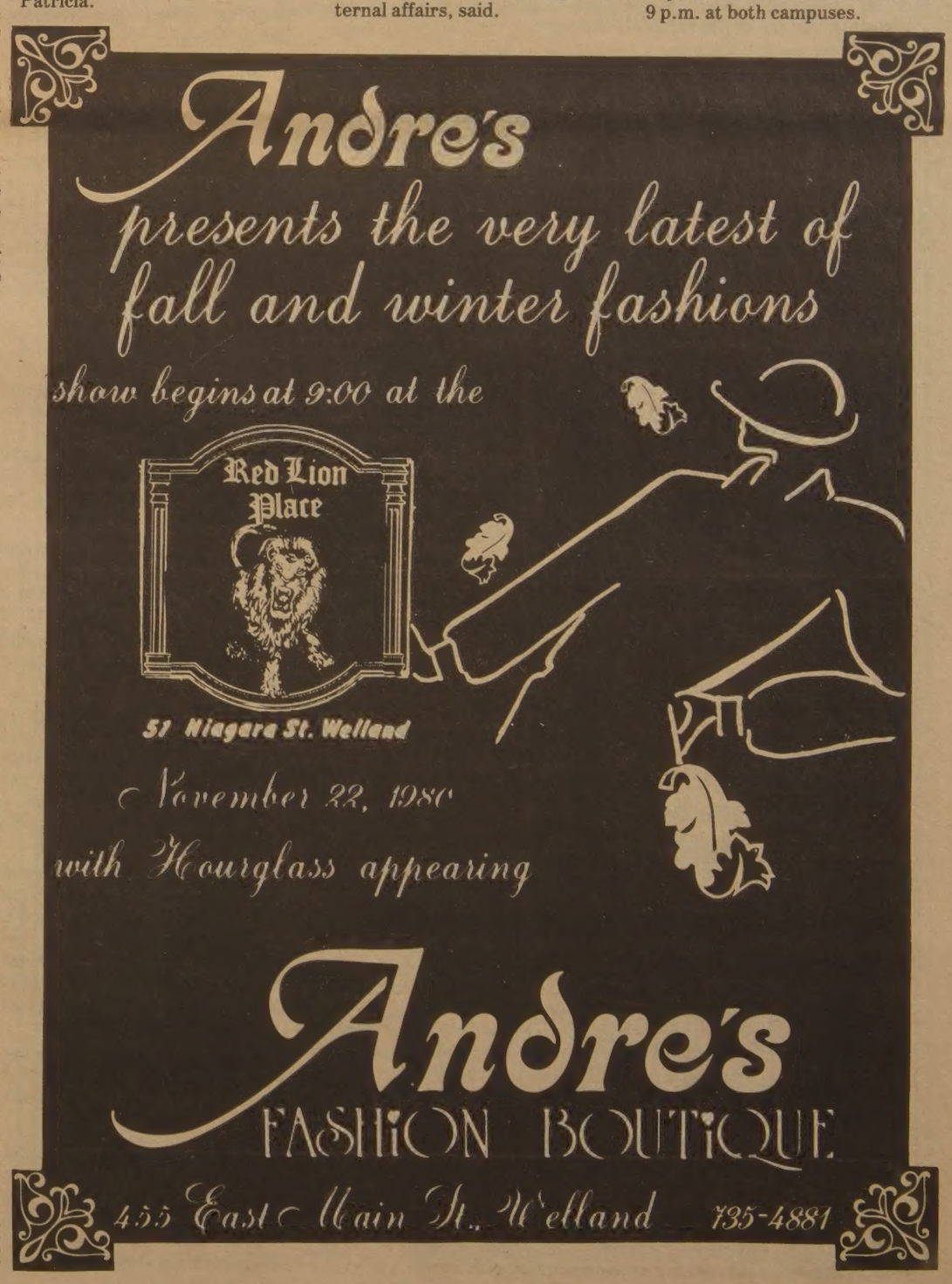
1. *St. Catharines*
2. *Niagara Falls*
3. *Fort Erie, Ridgeway, Crystal Beach and Port Colborne*

Present users have been contacted by mail to determine how many wish to continue using this service for the coming Winter Term.

REMINDER — Deadline for Payment is NOVEMBER 28TH, 1980

Any other students who wish to take advantage of this service should contact the person below prior to NOVEMBER 28TH, 1980.

Mrs. J. Vandenbelt
Student Services Office,
Black Walnut Building,
Ext. 279



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NIAGARA

EDITORIALS

Suppose Eve forgot to offer the apple

Better late than never, it's never too late and never put off until tomorrow what you can do today all apply to one trait everyone possesses. Procrastination: the action or habit of putting off something that should be done. Synonym of dawdle, delay and loiter.

How many fall into the trap of procrastination? Why is this editorial being done so close to the paper's deadline?

And who are the biggest procrastinators of all? Of course, the student. Teachers have waited days and even weeks for assignments to be handed in. In a student's world, time is only important when the final bell ending the day is heard.

Where would we be today if those who made history decided to put things off or just never get them done? What if Columbus had put off searching for the new world, we could still be wearing birch cloth as our Indian ancestors did. What if Ben Franklin had put off flying his kite until a nice sunny day, we would have never have known about the conduction of electricity. And if Edison had never invented the light bulb, we might still be running around in the dark.

What if Paul Revere had not made his famous ride when he did, the States may have never known the British were coming until they were right on top of them. What a boring revolution that would have been! And what if Santa Claus put off Christmas until he felt like making his rounds to all the good little girls and boys. We may be celebrating the Yuletide season in mid-July.

How often are you guilty of procrastination or have you been the victim of someone else's? Think about today. But there is always tomorrow. Or the day after that or the next!

Laurie Ellis

From Hitler to you, who has ethics?

Although there are many types of unethical behavior, behavior that is unethical is often as difficult to define as the word ethical. It is defined in most dictionaries as the science of morals, but moral is most frequently defined as "pertaining to right and wrong or good and evil, in relation to actions, volitions or character."

One could naively conclude their own definition of ethical is what most would consider moral. One can believe there is an absolute within the definition and application of ethical; whether it is applicable to individual groups or societies is questionable. Does what one person or group of people consider ethical persuade one to conclude that the thing in question IS ethical?

It is obvious that in deciding whether an action, thought or word is ethical or unethical, one is basing the conclusion on a subjective belief which itself has been formed by various religious, cultural and environmental influences.

Even though the basic principles of good and evil have existed throughout history, the majority of people believe goodness is an inherent quality within a person and civilized man is capable, intellectually, emotionally and morally, of choosing between the two principles.

Thus it must be unethical for a society, government, or any body of people to take advantage of religious, cultural and environmental influences and twist or pervert a person's basic ethical code.

An example of this type of unethical behavior is well demonstrated in the Nazi dictum enforced upon the Germans during the Second World War.

Because Hitler had an ability to override his own conscience, and his intelligence was devoid of all moral sense, he was able, through winning over the confidence of the German people, to enforce his ethical (unethical) code upon them. In itself this is a form of brainwashing and is unethical.

No doubt the average German had a good ethical code which he/ she adhered to. Within his/ her own conscience, he/ she knew that many of the government's policies were unethical. Yet as time progressed, through fear or ignorance, the German citizen would adopt the government's ethical code as his/ her own.

This does not justify condonation by the German citizen of murders committed by Hitler's followers, or his policy of genocide against the Jewish race. Adhering to a society's ethical (or unethical) code can often be unethical within itself. The point at which a society, government or body of people fails to promote a basic ethical and moral code within an individual becomes the point at which the society or government itself becomes unethical, and the beliefs it imposes upon the people are unethical.

Despite the fact that time is not static, have our ethical beliefs fallen short of the standards our parents set? Is it time to look closely at our society and decide whether the stance it takes on ethics corresponds with our own individual definition of ethical?

Sheelagh Caygill

Bullpit

Reach out a hand for others

By KAREN RUNKA
Staff Writer

Politicians are blamed for it, other countries are mocked because of it and society sits down and cries about it. No, the world is not doomed yet and the sky isn't falling. The subject at hand is merely caring. Look around and see how many people suffer depression, heartache and loneliness.

Everywhere one turns there are movies, television shows, posters and books relating some form of social comment to the public. Is it that society is so wrapped up in red tape that it just does not pay enough attention? These social comments should not be taken lightly. The world needs a little prompting now and then to bring people back to acting like civilized human beings.

The social comments range from suicide, deformed people, insanity and divorce and they describe society's attitude toward them. Mankind cannot forget these people. They deserve understanding or at least respect for their feelings. Old people are pushed into nursing homes, insane people locked in forgotten hospitals and deformed people laughed at.

Try caring

Consideration of someone else's life and feelings should be given. Messages are being related to the public through social comment and society should sit back and try caring a little for other people.

Has mankind become so wrapped up in themselves, so de-humanized that no room or time is left to give a little love to someone else? That is just about as scary as the atomic bomb or the Third World War.

A simple act of kindness to family, friends and yes, even strangers, could bring a certain type of joy and hope to the receiver of the action and a special feeling to the one who spared the time.

People would be surprised what a little hug or smile could do for someone else. How nice it would feel for people to give so little of but so much for another person. Don't hesitate the next time because that smile could be remembered for a long time.

Let the many social comments stimulate human interest and create a unity among human beings.

Society must be saved and must be made aware of what is happening around it. Maybe this social comment will reach out to someone who really cares and that person can carry the torch of hope for the rest of us.

Readers' Forum

Political leaders fair game in West

Dear Editor:

The news item "Mask outrages Iranian students" in the Niagara News of November 3, 1980 has prompted me to write this letter.

First of all, Don Pearson should be commended for the way he has diffused a situation which could have become unpleasant. He did not yield to a very unreasonable demand, and yet took time to hear out the Iranian students.

I feel a few observations are in order.

1. Khomeini is not strictly a religious leader. The fact that he played a key role in bringing about the fall of the Shah, and that in the new Iranian Constitution, he has given himself the power to over-rule any decisions made by the Iranian government, clearly puts him in the category of an active politician. Therefore, he cannot and should not be treated as a religious leader only.

2. This "outrage" on the part of the Iranian students is perhaps nothing but their lack of appreciation of our political culture. I feel this should not be misunderstood, because they have not been here long enough to realize that we Canadians are very tolerant people. (Seventy-nine ethnic groups are living in peace.) We have and will make fun of our own and foreign political leaders. Markets are flooded each year at Halloween time with masks of Trudeau, Clark, Levesque and Carter, just to name a few.

Iranian students only have to spend a few minutes every day to glance over some of our major national and local newspapers. Who does Ben Wicks spare? And who really cares? Political cartoons and personifications are a legitimate part of our political culture. Whenever anyone, even a religious leader steps into a political arena, he, she, or his supporters should not claim or insist on immunity against such harmless barbs and pranks.

Alexandra Fic,
Teacher,
Human Development Division.

When in Canada do as Canadians do

Dear Editor:

In the past, I have had occasion to be outside the territorial limits of the Dominion of Canada for considerable periods of time. I sometimes found that the country I was in did not (strange, but true) see the distinct benefits of our brand of democracy. At times, it even took stands that were, believe it or not, gentle readers, quite different from those held so dear by the people of Canada.

However, I considered myself to be a guest in the country, and so I stayed out of its political and social affairs, at least as much as possible. At no time did I a) trash and burn embassies b) ask them to silence their stand so as not to disturb my delicate socio-political sensibilities c) hold protest marches and, finally, d) take hostages.

This, I thought is no way to make friends, influence people, further the cause of world peace, and, further more, it was considered just plain bad manners. Well, it seems the Iranians feel that Allah created two sets of laws: one for the Iranians and one for everybody else. The set for everyone else is pretty clear, because it seems to be based on common sense, but no one has yet been able to figure out the Iranian set.

All kidding aside, though, friends, the Iranians have been holding 52 people hostage for over a year now against the pleas of every civilized country on the planet, 52 people who could have as easily been Canadians as Americans.

Forgive me for my haste, I just remembered that seventh century Persia, where the Iranians are mentally dwelling these days, was a poor and backward land. Perhaps these students don't have plane fare back to Iran. Perhaps we here at Niagara should cancel the telethon and hold an "Iranathon" to raise money to send the poor kids home.

Furthermore, I see the fact that we are harboring a faction within the country that would sooner see us back in the stone age, if not totally exterminated, as something just short of criminal. If our "guests" can't abide by our customs and national foreign objectives, then throw them out.

Please, Iranian students, don't feel I'm picking on you, because I have the same piece of advice for anyone who does not like the idea of living in Canada, or feels that his homeland is superior to his adoptive country.

"If you don't like it, get the hell out!"

Ray Tracy,
Radio-TV program

A clean campus

The Editor:

Students are probably aware that a great deal of effort is made in an attempt to keep the college campus as clean and neat as possible.

The Student Administrative Council is asking students' co-operation to assist in assuring that this level of neatness continues.

The present problem is concerned with broken glass in the parking lots. This is detrimental to the tires of parked vehicles and has already caused some delay for students leaving at the end of the school day.

Your co-operation is requested in removing such debris and placing it in the nearest refuse container.

Thank you for your co-operation.

Tom Mather, President
Student Administrative Council

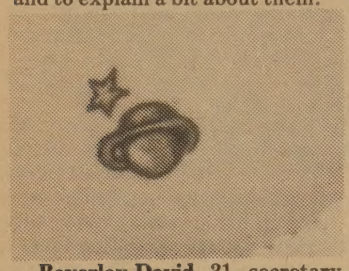
Lifestyles

Individualism / Opinion

Tattoos show individualism

People who have tattoos have made a decision they will have to live with for the rest of their lives. The design of the tattoo, where to have it done and by whom, the size it will be and where to put it are all factors taken into consideration in deciding.

A few people from Niagara College have come forth to share their individual "works of art" and to explain a bit about them.

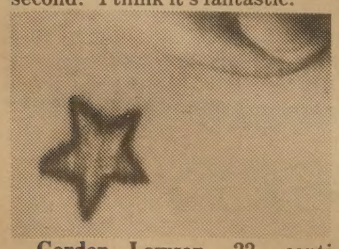


Beverley David, 31, secretary of the theatre arts program, had her tattoo professionally done in Toronto when she was 30. Her choice was the planet Saturn with a star rising.

A tattoo usually has a personal, symbolic meaning to the person who has it. "It means fantasy to me; I've always been interested in planets and stars," she said.

Mrs. David had her tattoo done "because I just decided I would like to have one." Her husband didn't know she was getting it done but when he saw it for the first time, "he loved it."

"Because of my age I get reactions of shock from other people but I will probably have another one done." Mrs. David said she doesn't regret it for a second. "I think it's fantastic."



Gordon Lawson, 33, continuing education instructor, has a tattoo of a star which was done professionally in Toronto when he was 30.

"I always wanted to have a tattoo," he said. He picked the star "because it's simple."

Unlike the other people interviewed, Mr. Lawson said he has no individualized symbolism attached to his tattoo. He said he has no regrets about getting his tattoo but he won't have any more done.

Not many people have seen his tattoo but "when they do see it, they love it," he said.

Sylvia von Schellwitz, 20, first-year theatre arts student, has a tattoo of a swallow. She chose that design because "I thought it was beautiful."

Sylvia had her tattoo done professionally in Calgary when she was 18 just because "I liked the idea of having a tattoo."

"It symbolizes the bird of freedom and success to me. Birds fly and because the tattoo is on my ankle, I hope my feet will take me to success."

She said people "are interested" when they see her tattoo. "My parents were astonished; they didn't think I would get one done."

Sylvia said she has no regrets about getting her tattoo but will "definitely not have another one done because the one I have is symbolic to me."

Diane Claveau, 23, a second-year journalism student, had her tattoo done professionally in Toronto when she was 22.

She picked the bluebird design because "it was the smallest one there that appealed to me." She had her tattoo done because "I wanted to have one."

The bluebird symbolizes freedom to her, she said. "Because it's on my wrist I hope that I will always be able to have the freedom I want in my writing and in my life."

She said people are usually interested in why she had it done. "It's also a conversation piece because it's so visible," she said.

Diane said she has no regrets about having her tattoo and will have another one done in the future which will have as much personal symbolism to her as the one she has now.

The consensus among the people interviewed seemed to be one of "it hurt, but I'm glad I have it." A tattoo is a type of self-expression which is usually quite painful, but then again, so is having one's ears pierced.

Roving Reporter

By LAURIE ELLIS and KAREN RUNKA

Do you feel your Student Administrative Council [SAC] representative is adequately voicing your opinions and needs to the executive council?

Paul Kafal, first-year nursing: I don't know who my representative is. It is inadequate in meeting the demands of the students. Better contact between the main campus and the Mack Centre is needed.

Bruce Young, second-year hotel and restaurant: No. I think there is lack of communication between Pat and Tom. Neither is to blame though there should be an open meeting down here with Tom and the executive.

Jeanette Huisman, second-year nursing: I think she is trying to develop school interest between students of nursing and the main campus.

Sylvia von Schellwitz, first-year theatre arts: Yes, I don't really know much about it because we are so far away from the main campus.

Darrell Hicks, second-year hotel and restaurant: As far as we know we don't have one. If we do we don't know the job is being done.

Stephen Ward, second-year theatre arts: Liz tries and really cares but we don't get reports from her.

Barbara Dales, third-year hotel and restaurant: Really I don't know. I've missed an awful lot. Pat cares, I know he does. He's concerned or else he would not have stepped in.

Ann Webster, first-year theatre arts: We haven't got time for SAC meetings. The representatives get up there but they don't know what's going on at the main campus.

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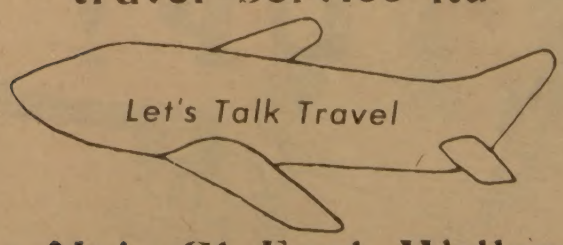

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The Sax section of the Niagara College Jazz Band, Dave Carlonico, Al Bowling and Ken White, render a number from the Count Basie era. The band, which practises every Monday night, are specialists of the Big Band sound. So, if you're In The Mood, why not stop by for a quick jitterbug?
(Photo by Payne)

NC Jazz Band

Studio comes alive to Jive

By LIZ PAYNE
Staff Writer

"One.., two.., one, two, three, four....," with this brief instruction another Monday evening class in the continuing education program begins. But this is no ordinary classroom. The students don't come to order, they come to swing.

The Niagara College Jazz Band occupies RTV's television studio one on Monday evenings from 7 until 10 p.m. When the band really gets going the cold reality of a television studio seems to be transformed into a glittering ballroom as the mellow harmonies of Count Basie style swing slide around the concrete corners and strut down the halls.

This dream is interrupted as Laura Thomas, instructor of the jazz band, suddenly raises her hands and 17 pairs of eyes focus on the front of the room.

"How many endings have you fellows got on your charts?," Laura asks, beginning a series of converstations across the room which evolve into total chaos.

"The band is made up of teachers, students and people with many different jobs and lifestyles," Laura says of the group. "There are always stronger and weaker sections in a band, but even some of the less experienced players practise hard to keep up, learn a lot and have fun, which is most important."

Last spring during Laura's first year of conducting the band, she led them to third place in the Niagara regional stage-band finals. "We really surprised a lot of people," Laura said. They were eligible for the provincial stage-band finals in which they placed well.

Laura said it is important to learn different styles of music because it takes variety to make a good program. The Niagara College band plays Count Basie style tunes, old standards, funk and fusion among other things.

"If there is a style or a piece someone really likes, I'll try to get the music for the band," she said. "Right now we're working on Tall Cotton which has a nice solo for our trombone player Bud Harkness. I try to pick out charts with the band members in mind."

Nothing is definite, but the band hopes to give a Christmas concert, probably at the Seaway Mall, as it did last year. Although many of the members played in the band last year, Laura said she is not sure if they will enter the Canadian stage-band competitions this year. It will depend on whether everyone is willing and able to put in extra work.

"Everyone in the band has a full-time job, or school as well as playing in some other form of group," Laura said.

Laura said one of the major problems with the band performing is trying to co-ordinate everyone's busy schedule. Hers is no exception.

Laura has studied piano and percussion for several years. She has played percussion for the St. Catharines symphony for four years. She is a piano major at Mohawk College in Hamilton and finds time to play with the Thursday Night Dues Band under the direction of Jim Howard, founder of the Niagara College jazz band. Laura plays percussion and vibes with this Mohawk-based jazz band.

The Niagara College jazz band plays a variety of different styles, but the pieces are all arranged in a big-band format, which means some extra players are needed to fill the group to 17.

On Monday evenings, 17 people with different backgrounds, from all over the Niagara region, stop doing whatever else they do and just think about the music in front of them. For three hours a week, it seems easy to forget the rest of the world exists.

You don't know me? Then get a directory

By BRAD HEATH
Staff Writer

Your number is up and the second-year sales and merchandising students have it.

For the fifth year in a row, the sales and merchandising students are putting together a student directory listing student names, addresses, telephone numbers, courses and the course year.

The directory will go on sale the week of Nov. 17 and will sell for $1 each. Students purchasing the directory have a chance to win a Niagara College T-shirt.

The directory serves two purposes, Robert Young, co-ordinator of marketing management, said. It provides a service to the college by listing student information and provides an opportunity for students to learn to sell and lay out ads.

Students are marked on how well they reach a quota for selling ads. They are also marked on how much money they can collect from the sales, Wilford Hall, instructor for sales and merchandising, said. Once the students sell their first or second ads they are okay, Mr. Hall said. Top salesman for this year is Steve Charron.

The production of the directory involved six weeks of intense work beginning in the middle of September and will end with the final sales about the end of November.

The cost to produce each directory is $1.60. A modest profit is made from the sale of ads and is used for the purchase of laboratory equipment.

The directory has improved every year in its five-year history, Mr. Young said. This year's directory contains 110 ads, about 30 or 40 more than last year's. About 1,100 directories were sold last year and more than 1,300 are expected to be sold this year.

In the production of the directory, the students took computer print-out sheets and fixed the ads to the bottom of the pages. The pages were photographed and brought down to size.

Most of the ads in the directory are from establishments where students spend their money, including restaurants, auto shops and hotels. There is a reason for every ad being in the directory even if it is because "Uncle Ralph" bought an ad to help someone get a good mark in selling, Mr. Hall said.

Prices for ads remained the same as last year, $35 for a half-page up to $125 for a full cover.

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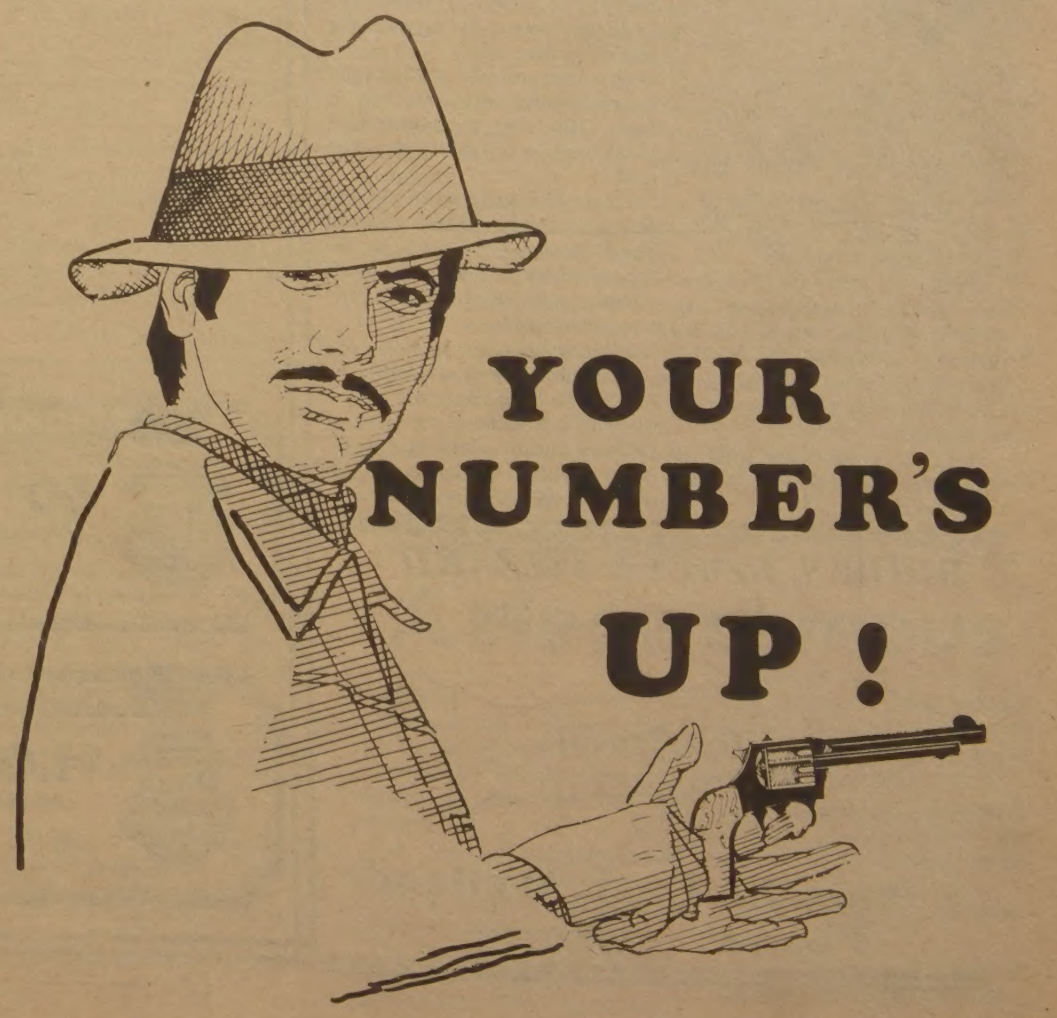

Miss Robarts examines craft

Craft exhibitions funded by the museums assistance programs of the National Museum of Canada circulated by the Ontario Crafts Council, Toronto, are on display at Hennepin Hall. Five artists contributed their art to the show.

(Photo by Caygill)

Glass in parking lot causes concern for SAC

Broken glass in the school's parking lots has created concern among the Student Administrative Council (SAC) and A.S. Aboud, director of student services, who were notified about the problem after receiving a number of complaints.

"We want to make people aware of the problem" Tom Mather, SAC president, said. A number of students and teachers had contacted Mr. Aboud who in turn notified SAC that the glass was hazardous.

"I asked SAC for student co-operation," Mr. Aboud said. "I've noticed a lot of glass in the parking lot myself."

At present security people and custodians are keeping an eye on the parking lots, Tom said. The glass could be coming from night school students, people drinking in their cars or people coming in from outside the college. "We're going to try and find out who they are and where they live," he said. "We're concerned and would like co-operation."

Cdn. trivia contest appears

It is time to brush up on Canadian trivia as the first Great Canadian contest makes its debut.

Questions will appear in each issue of Niagara News dealing with Canadian politics, history, art or sports. To enter, simply fill out the ballot in the advertisement correctly and deposit in Simcoe 110. From the correct submissions a winner will be drawn by a committee. The winner's name and prize will then be published in the next paper.

The contest is open to all students at Niagara College and can enter as often as they like.

The contest, believed to be the first of its kind in community colleges, is the idea of William Munroe, Canadian studies specialist for Niagara. Purpose of the contest is to increase Canadian awareness in a different way.

Money matters

Concern about the Student Administrative Council (SAC) budget and its rapid rate of dispersal was discussed by A. S. Aboud at the president's student advisory committee meeting Thursday, Nov. 6.

Mr. Aboud said SAC would have to "learn to say no" to clubs that applied for money from them.

SAC considering ideas for surplus

New projects for spending Student Administrative Council (SAC) surplus should be considered, A.S. Aboud, director of student services, told a President Student Advisory Committee meeting. He said SAC might consider racquetball and squash courts or a student bar.

SAC has $68,000 in a trust fund built up from surpluses over the past several years, he said at the Nov. 6 meeting.

Jacqueline Robarts, college president, cautioned the students on the committee about involving future SACs in a major commitment such as a student union building which would take up to 25 years to pay off.

Mr. Aboud suggested students be asked in a referendum about ieas to raise moiney for building construction.

He also suggested a student bar in the cafeteria which could be rented out to community groups to raise money.

Miss Robarts used Conestoga College as an example and said a Wintario grant might be considered to help the cost of a building. The building would have to be open to the public if a grant was received.

CFSEA new members

Twenty-four new members were initiated into the junior Rainbow branch of the Canadian Food Services Executive Association (CFSEA) at Tuesday night's meeting at the Niagara Falls Rainbow Centre.

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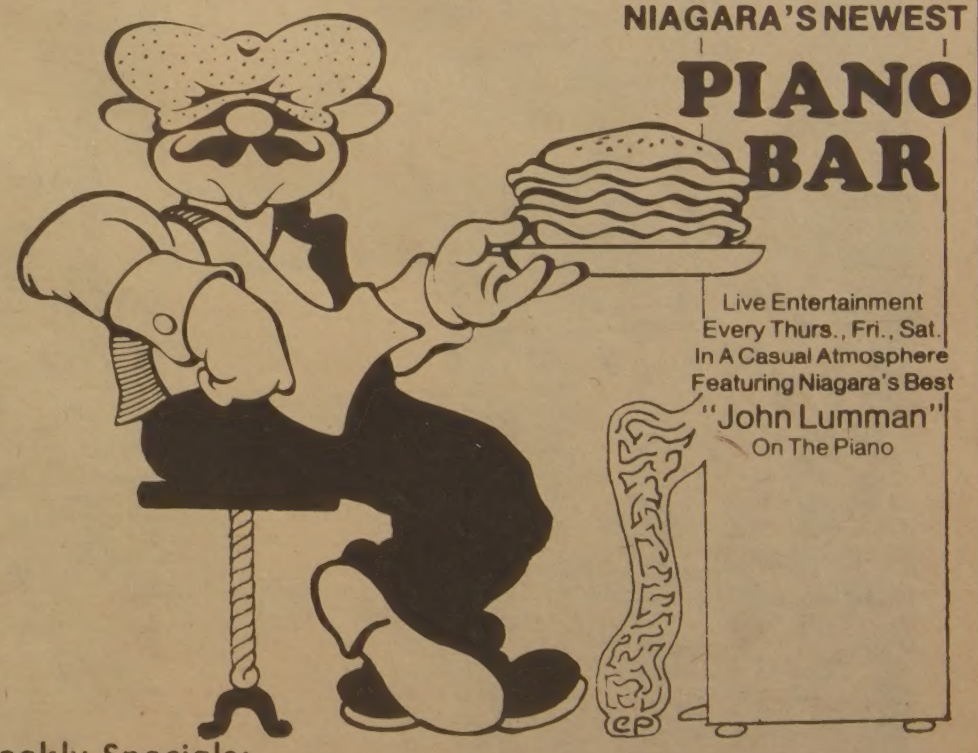

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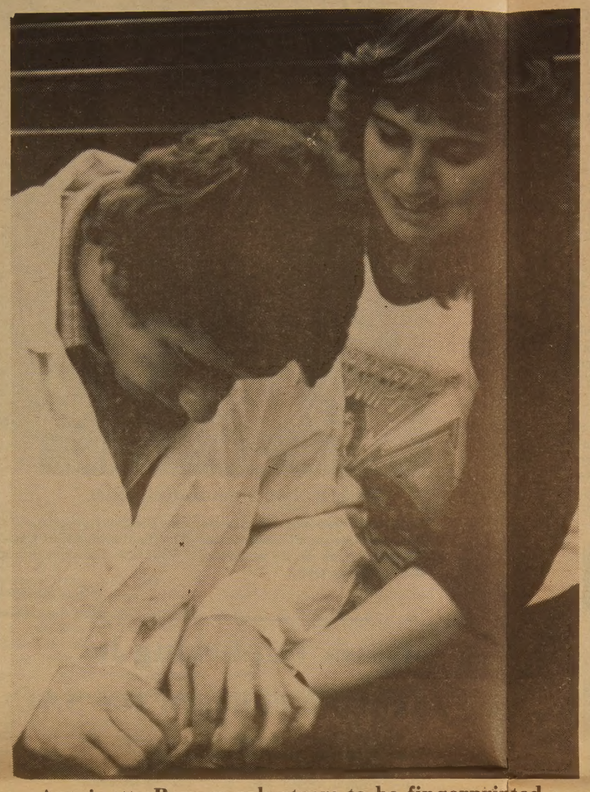
Niagara puts best faces foward : Open House ' 80

Little Tommy shows his skill at a speed game in ERT.



Antoinette Perron volunteers to be fingerprinted by Norm Belanger, second-year law and security.

It's as easy as one, two, three for future computer operator.

Chemical engineering student works with toxic chemicals.

Welder Tracy Espaniel

Cathie Potter displays designs of Fashion Arts students.

Ambulance care students John McAleese and David Johnson take a break

Photos by:
Alison Bailey
Sheelagh Caygill
Dorothy Clark
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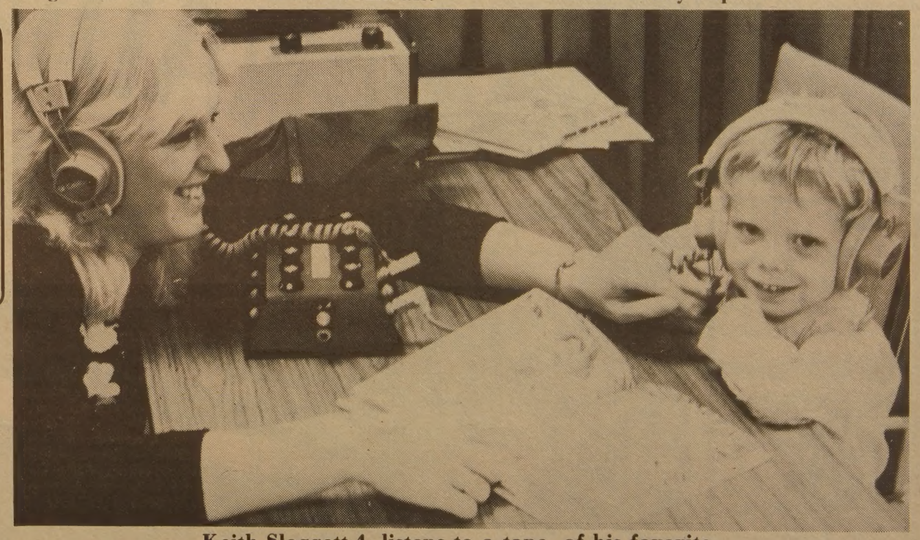


Keith Sloggett,4, listens to a tape of his favorite Dr. Seuss story with ERT student Brenda King.

They came, they saw, they enjoyed.

Niagara College did a "super job to put its best face forward," at the Open House Nov. 9, Hans van der Slagt, chairman of Open House, said.

"There was a lot of involvement and a good audience reaction to the professional looking displays," Mr. van der Slagt said.

"The success of the Open House was based on the students, staff and co-ordinators who helped and got involved with it," Mr. van der Slagt said. "We've received lots of positive comments from people."

Displays, films, pictures, demonstrations and literature helped the public to understand more about what is offered at the college.

The educational resource centre taught craft-making for children, senior citizens and mentally retarded children. Radio and television had a continuous broadcast of Open House which was shown on cable television. Law and security took fingerprints of interested people and had a "really good response," Norm Belanger, second-year student, said.

Other activities throughout the college included a fashion show, printing demonstration, simulated emergency situation and a computer display.

The bookstore was open and people were "streaming in and out all day," Mary Cunningham, bookstore manager, said. "It's the first year people have had an opportunity to come in and there were lots of people buying rather than browsing."

A short meeting of the planning committee will be held to discuss improvements for next year's Open House, Mr. van der Slagt said.

Just klannin' around

No, the KKK is not infiltrating the horticulture program. In fact these two klannies requested that their names not be printed.

These scary costumes were only a sample of the wild and crazy outfits worn by horticulture students at their Halloween party Oct. 30. Contests and dancing highlighted the masquerade.

(Photo by Belyea)

CANCER: Patients need understanding not our pity: Dr. Rafferty

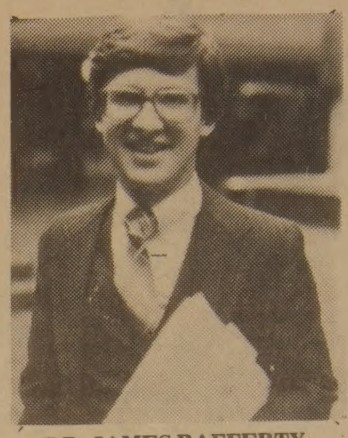
By JAMES BELYEA
Staff Writer

"One out of four people will have cancer and two out of three families will be affected," Dr. James Rafferty told a group of about 70 people who work at nursing homes during a seminar at Niagara College Nov. 30.

During a lecture on the emotional impact of cancer on patients and their families, Dr. Rafferty, 33, director of psychological services at Roswell Park Hospital in Buffalo, said, "Cancer patients don't want pity, advice or rah-rah but want you seriously to understand how they feel under those circumstances."

People are inexperienced with cancer and difficulty arises when visitors have trouble talking to cancer patients, Dr. Rafferty said. A visitor does not want to say anything dumb or do something to upset the patient so the friend tends to be upbeat which is fine for broken legs but not for cancer, he said.

"Perhaps we should look and see if all this cheerfulness in not for the patient but for us and that we need to be cheered up," Dr. Rafferty said. People with cancer need to be understood and want someone to understand how upset and bitter they are.



DR. JAMES RAFFERTY

MUST TALK

These things need to be talked about, not that they will change but so that the patient is understood and feels worthwhile.

Patients play upbeat too and are afraid to become "heavy" because they want their visitors to come back, Dr. Rafferty said. They need to be supported and reassured so they are afraid to tell what is on their mind.

The cancer patient's biggest enemy is fear; fear that the patient's life might be ended before he expects it to, of spending a lot of time in the hospital, and of being unable to handle the pain can numb the patient.

WORST OF ALL

"A fear that superseded all fears is that of emotional abandonment." The patient may fear his family may not treat him as they used to or be as intimately involved with him as in the past.

Patients may feel victimized by the people he loves to a terrible expense and emotional burden.

Patients may feel victimized by the long stay in the hospital where nothing is under their control. They give up and don't want to work any more, Dr. Rafferty said.

"Being a good hoper is a prerequisite of coping with cancer. Patients have to hope to maintain goals they can achieve like being able to give themselves water and go to the bathroom by themselves.

Journalism grad new chairman of committee

Ross Wallace, a Niagara College graduate, was appointed chairman of the journalism advisory committee Nov. 6. Mr. Wallace is the first student to become chairman of an applied arts advisory committee.

Mr. Wallace is employed by Williamson and LaLonde Advertising Services Limited of St. Catharines, the company which handles Niagara College's advertising and promotion contracts.

"I have a strong affection for Niagara College," he said. "Things have changed drastically."

Mr. Wallace, a Thorold resident, graduated from the journalism program in 1971, which at that time included advertising and public relations.

He is also chairman of the secretarial advisory committee.

His duties will include: working closely with the program co-ordinators; handling course changes; procuring equipment; and acting as a liaison between industry and the college.

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Nuke war suicide: Ignatieff

By LIZ PAYNE
Staff Writer

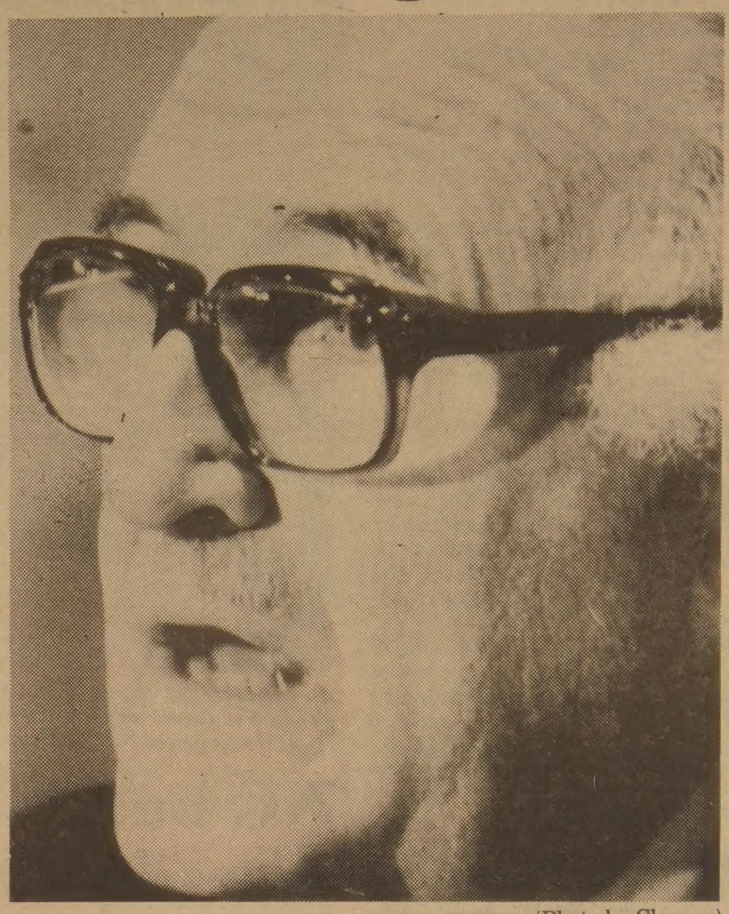
No country has more at stake in stopping the world arms race than Canada, because it is situated precisely between the United States and Russia, the two most heavily armed countries in the world, Dr. George Ignatieff, new president of the United Nations Association of Canada, told an attentive audience Nov. 5.

Dr. Ignatieff, former Canadian ambassador to the United Nations, stressed that the UN is the "main hope for mankind."

"Strong countries can no longer impose their will on weaker countries, especially not through threat of nuclear weapons whose use is suicidal," he told more than 150 people in the Hamilton Room.

Dr. Ignatieff said the election of Republican Ronald Reagan reflects a "yearning to return to the good days when the U.S. was supreme and obeyed."

World power has shifted since the days when it was ruled by great empires. New countries, 100 of which gained independence in the past 30 years, will no longer accept institutions based on the continuing power of the U.S. Throughout shifts in power, the UN system of world organization has continued to function.



DR. GEORGE IGNATIEFF (Photo by Claveau)

EXPRESSES CONCERN

Dr. Ignatieff expressed concern that the newly-elected president of the U.S. would not agree that the UN is a major hope for the future of mankind. He said Dr. Henry Kissinger, likely to play an important role in president-elect Reagan's government, recently stated, "We live in a world in disarray with dangerous divisions. The only organization that provides communication on issues that affect mankind is the UN."

The UN, founded in 1946, is an organization based on the co-operation of interdependent nations which attempts to set world rules and standards.

The arms race, the energy crisis and a consensus on the management of world economy are the three major items on the agenda of the UN general assembly.

Dr. Ignatieff said "there will be no resolution to the energy crisis until countries of the world come to an agreement about the regulation of oil prices." The energy crisis is considered a special issue of importance in the UN today. "The rising cost of energy is dislocating the world's economy."

A world marketplace would be to everyone's advantage, Dr. Igantieff said. "The manufacturers in Ontario have a potential market in Asia and other developing areas of tremendous proportions."

Dr. Ignatieff said the UN association, of which he is the Canadian president, identifies parts of the UN to individual citizens through seminars, discussions and presentations to gain support for the UN. This individual support is of major importance to world peace.

Children's parents learn about ECE program

Parents had the opportunity to meet with the staff and learn more about the Early Childhood Education program at Parent Night Nov. 12 in the Brant Annex.

Parents of the 120 full and part-time children were invited and encouraged to attend.

"It is very important for both parents to get involved with their children and contact with the school at an early age," Margaret Hamilton, program co-ordinator, said.

A video-tape presentation will describe to the parents the activities of the program. Following the tape presentation, staff-led small group discussions on topics such as parent/child contact, disciplining children, toilet training and feeding, and intellectual development.

These Parent Night functions are planned to give working parents a chance to attend and get involved.

"If you are working with children it is important to work with the parents in order to keep the continuity," Mrs. Hamilton said.

Congratulations to News

Congratulations were given to Niagara News for its "positive reporting" of the Student Administrative Council (SAC) by Jacqueline Robarts, Niagara president, at a Student Advisory Committee meeting, Thursday, Nov. 6.

She had sometimes found reporting in the past to be negative, she said. She was glad that a more positive approach is being taken by the Niagara News.she stressed the need for co-operation between SAC and the Niagara News.

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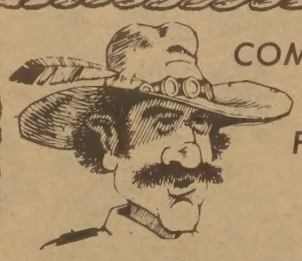

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Weak performance costs Niagara game

Poor shooting, numerous turnovers and a generally weak performance cost the Niagara College men's basketball team a game against Conestoga College 73-36.

"We gave up 39 turnovers worth 78 points and we were beat by about 40 points," coach Dan Radobenko said. "Our shooting was atrocious, in the second half we shot five for 21 which is not even 25 per cent."

High scores for the Oct. 30 game were Tom Eva, with 22 points, and Tim Darling, 20, for Conestoga and Brian Hostick, eight, Niagara.

Scoring in the first half was even with Niagara scoring 24 points and Conestoga scoring 31. In the second half Conestoga outscored Niagara 42-12.

In the second half, the Niagara defence was weak and allowed the Conestoga offence to grab most of the rebounds in the Niagara end and score frequently.

Niagara opened the scoring in the second half with a foul shot at the 30-second mark. The Niagara offence failed to penetrate the Conestoga defence and only scored 12 points in the second half.

Conestoga answered Niagara's first point in the second half by scoring 11 points before Niagara scored another point, bringing the score to 42-27 in favor of Conestoga.

Conestoga responded to the next Niagara basket by again going on a scoring spree. Conestoga scored 12 points in six minutes before Niagara scored again.

Niagara scored seven points in about the last five minutes but it was too little and too late.

Fanshawe dominates Niagara

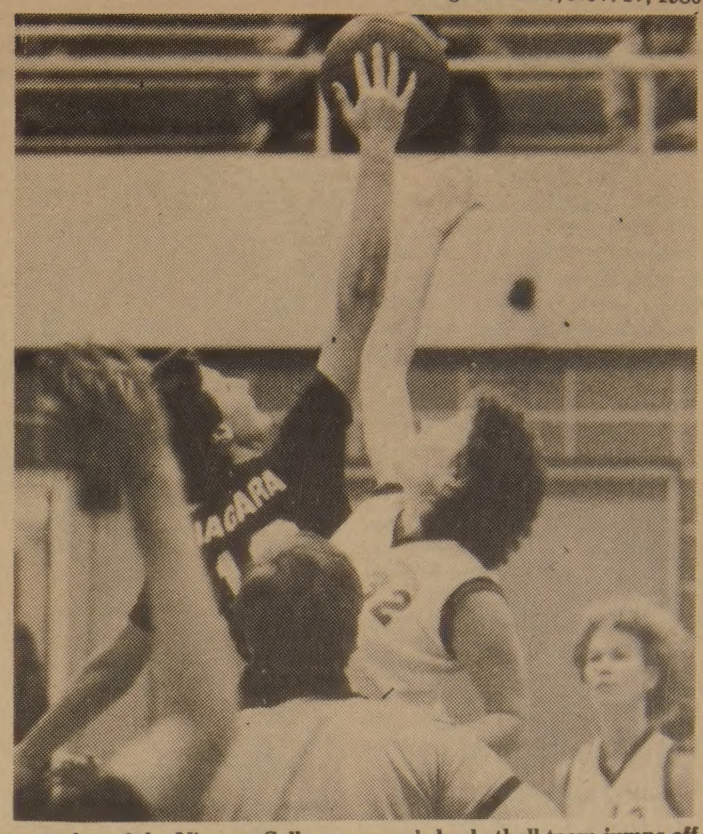
The men's basketball team was humbled by Fanshawe, the reigning national and provincial champions, 72-31 on Nov. 6 in London.

Fanshawe dominated the game by taking the lead early in the game and never relinquished it. Niagara was never in position to take the lead but tried to keep Fanshawe scoring to a minimum.

Niagara failed to penetrate the Fanshawe defence and was forced to score frequently off the rebounds.

Fanshawe opened the scoring in the first minutes of the game and had scored 10 points before Niagara retaliated. Fanshawe was in complete control of the half and outscored Niagara 39-15.

Niagara opened the scoring in the second half with a foulshot but Fanshawe was quick to take control. Fanshawe outscored Niagara in the second half 33-16.



A member of the Niagara College women's basketball team jumps off with a Fanshawe member. Niagara lost the action-packed game 48-44. It was played Nov. 6 in London. (Photo by Heath)

SAC chooses division rep.

An election for a first-year applied arts division representative was held at the Student Administrative Council (SAC) general meeting Nov. 11 because a candidate's name failed to appear on the ballot for the election held Oct. 16 and 17.

Bill Wright, social services student, is the new division representative. All the representatives will be allowed into closed and general meetings and are entitled to a vote on behalf of their divisions.

Saturn...

Cont'd. from pg. 1

twist around each other, which is against the laws of physics and seemingly impossible.

"Obviously the rings are doing the right thing; we just don't understand the laws," the head of the Voyager camera team said.

"The scientists at the Jet Propulsion Laboratory wanted Voyager to go back and take more detailed pictures of many things being photographed, but by the time the information travelled the 1.5 billion kilometres to the space craft, it had travelled too far to go back," John said.

The club received some pictures of Titan, Saturn's largest moon, as Voyager passed near its back side.

The information being received through pictures and sound from Saturn and its rings will be enough to keep scientists busy interpreting for years.

NC basketball team loses by close margin

In a game that went down to the final minutes to decide the winners, the Niagara College women's basketball team lost to the Fanshawe Falcons 48-44.

High scorers for Niagara in the Nov. 6 game in London were Carolyn St. Angelo, 17 points, Betty Vanruyven, seven, Fran Russell and Cindy Deterling, six apiece.

For the Fanshawe team the high scorers were Nancy Burton, 12 points, Esther Nethery, nine, and Carolynn Westman, seven.

Niagara took the lead in the first minute of the game and held it until the half-way mark of the first period.

In the first half the Niagara team was getting the rebounds and the defence was holding well. The only thing missing for the Niagara team was a better shooting average. The Niagara defence was also slow to get back on a few occasions and were caught short handed.

The score at the end of the first half was 19-14 in favor of Fanshawe.

Niagara trailed in the first 10 minutes of the second half but was always within five points of Fanshawe and tied the score three times.

The Niagara team took the lead at about the 10-minute mark.

Neither team could hold the lead for the next eight minutes and they battled back and forth for the lead.

Fanshawe scored three baskets in the last minutes to wrap up the game.

During the 1980-81 school year, SAC is offering a photo processing service, booster cables, photo copies for cheat notes, and change for the munchies. There's also food discount cards and a good deal for roller skaters. This month during the Tuesday lunch SAC presents:

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Future student? (Photo by Heath)

Linda White, a second-year ERT student, explains a sequencing act to six-year-old Paul McLagan during the Niagara College Open House on Nov. 9.

Elderly no problem, society is: Dr. Boillat

BY LIZ PAYNE
Staff Writer

Far more advances have been made in geriatrics in the past five years than ever before, not because people are living longer, but because more people are reaching old age, Dr. Joyce Boillat, director of geriatrics at Douglas Hospital, Montreal, told 135 health care aide graduates at their 10-year reunion Nov. 7.

Dr. Boillat, who describes herself as a "GP who loves old people, working in a psychiatric hospital," said when she decided to specialize in geriatrics in 1965, after 13 years of general practice, her choice was considered strange and eccentric. When someone once said she was noble for working with the elderly she replied: "Noble nothing, I'm egotistical, I want things to be improved for me."

"Old people aren't a problem," Dr. Boillat said, "It's the way society treats them that is. The worst thing we do for old people is tell them they are a problem."

She said the elderly have a tremendous philosophy of life. "If you have time to talk to them they'll give you more than you could possibly give them."

Dr.Boillat, who lectures part-time at McGill medical school, discussed physical and psychological problems particular to the elderly. She said depression is the commonest psychological disorder of old people and 15 per cent of people over 65 are affected by serious depression. She said many patients who appear to be senile actually suffer from serious depression and will respond to drug treatment.

Organic Brain Disorder, or senility, is the commonest physical disorder of old people. Ten to 12 per cent of people over 75 suffer from this disease which causes disorientation, loss of memory and a loss of reasoning ability. Dr. Boillat said care of people who suffer from senility is difficult. "It takes a certain kind of person, day-after-day, to care for someone who can't say thank-you."

Dr. Boillat said one of the most important considerations in treating the elderly is realizing they have sexual feelings and are not "its" as many institutions would like them to be.

As well as speaking to health care graduates, Dr. Boillat spoke to the Niagara Regional Health Unit on the afternoon of Nov. 7 in the Hamilton room. She said the Niagara region is noted across Canada for being progressive in terms of geriatrics.

The Censor wins sheaf

The 16th annual Yorkton, Saskatchewan, International Film Festival has awarded Gordon Lawson a Golden Sheaf Award for his six-minute animated film, The Censor.

The film was entered in the humor category and was chosen as the most humorous film in the festival.

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NIAGARA

SPORTS

Curlers ready to take to the ice

Niagara College curling rinks were chosen Nov. 8 by coach Robert Young to take part in area bonspiels. The first was the mixed bonspiel played last weekend in Welland.

(Photo by Powell)

RTV students cover Knights hockey game

Jerry Salfi, television production assistant of the media department at Niagara College, was the commentator for the Oct. 30 men's intercollegiate basketball game between the Niagara Knights and the Conestoga Cougars.

The Cougars won the game with a final score of 73-36. Peter Rylander, athletic director, provided the color commentary during the game.

The game, covered by about 15 Niagara RTV students and the media department, was broadcast live for cable television and videotaped at the same time.

"Usually, the games from the college are done live," Randy Stanley, second-year RTV student said.

Before the game, at half time and at the end of the game, there were interviews with Dan Radobenko, coach of the Knights, Mr. Rylander and Mr. Salfi. Mr. Salfi introduced the game and he and Mr. Rylander gave the wrap-up.

Mark Whetton, 18, who is in the first-year manufacturing and design at Conestoga and a member of the Cougars, said "the main plan for the first half of the game was just running around to wear out the Knights."

"I thought it worked." The second half was all plays and running new plays that were put into effect last week, he said.

Todd Stevens, 20, who is in first-year journalism and a member of the Niagara team, said his team "lost a lot of composure" though the reason could have been "first-game jitters."

"Our execution of plays, to put it bluntly, stank because at first practice we did fine."

It takes about two hours for the RTV students to set up their equipment for the game and about 45 minutes to "pull it all down," Randy said.

He said sports games are usually easy to cover. Besides the students, "there are electrical technicians from the school here too. They handle practically any problem that we've got."

Randy said they follow "the centre of attraction, which is the ball and whoever's got it." If there is a delay in the game because someone has been knocked down, or if there is violence, "we focus in on something else such as the audience," he said. "That is, unless the situation calls for it , such as if there's a big brawl at a hockey game — there's nothing else you can do but focus in on it."

The RTV students cover many sports events. The Niagara Falls Flyers games are videotaped at Niagara Falls every Friday night, Sunday afternoon and Wednesday night. The hockey games are done by the students alone without the media department so "there is a lot more responsibility on the students," Randy said. All hockey events the students cover are for cable TV.

Good year for Cindy

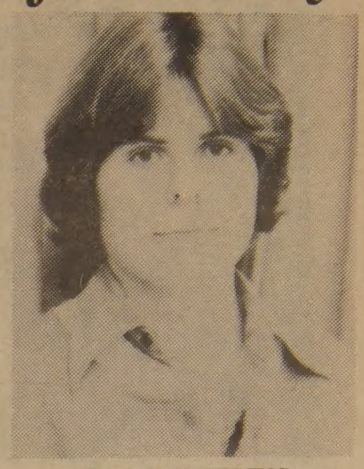
Cindy Deterling, 21, a second-year law and security student, has found the start of this year's basketball season to be much more promising than last year's.

Cindy played one game last year for Niagara College but was then sidelined with a knee injury for the rest of the season.

The 5'8" forward has been on a basketball team since Grade 9. A Port Colborne resident, Cindy started playing at Lockview Park Secondary School and, in her last year of high school, played one year at Port Colborne High School. She started playing for Niagara last year.

Cindy says the basketball team gets along very well.

"None of us have played together before so it's hard to play with someone when you don't know their different weaknesses or strengths," she said. "Individually we have the talent, but now we have to get going together as a team."



CINDY DETERLING

Cindy feels that her best quality on the team is her defensive playing.

Being a very sports-minded individual, Cindy enjoys coaching baseball during the summer.

She graduates this year and would like to work somewhere in Ontario, preferably for the Ontario Provincial Police.

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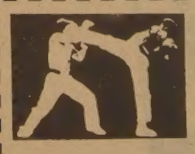

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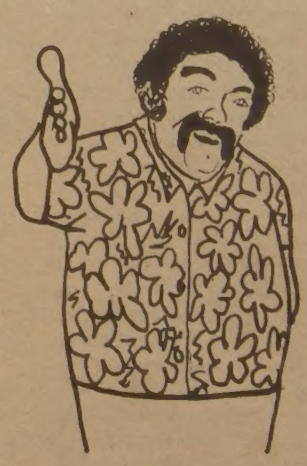

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NIAGARA

SPORTS

A strong performance by the Niagara Knights led them to a 4-3 win over visiting Erie Community College. The whole team played well defensively and were able to kill off the majority of their penalties.
(Photo by Powell)

Good defensive play helps Niagara win

Good defensive play led the Niagara Knights to a 4-3 victory over visiting Erie Community College from Buffalo, on Nov. 8 in Welland.

Fred Bassi, coach of the Niagara Knights, said it was the best game the team had played all year.

"We played short-handed 10 times and were able to kill eight of those penalties," Mr. Bassi said.

Mr. Bassi said two goals scored against them were caused by the players giving up the puck in their own end.

The Niagara Knights came out flying with the whole team playing well defensively.

Finally, at about two minutes into the first period, Paul Berstling put the Knights on the scoreboard.

Berstling was given a four-minute penalty at the 17:18 mark, two minutes for roughing and two for unsportsmanlike conduct, but the home team was able to kill it off, keeping the puck out of their end for the biggest part of the penalty.

TIES IT UP

Erie got on the scoreboard at the 12:11 mark in the first period to tie the score at 1-1.

With roughly six minutes left in the first period, Niagara scored but the referee disallowed the goal, saying the puck was kicked into the net.

The majority of the second period was made up of hard hitting and end-to-end skating until Erie went ahead in the game at the 18:35 mark.

Niagara was able to tie the game with 10 seconds left to go in the second period on a shot by Rick Alt. The game was again tied, 2-2.

Erie went ahead in the game in the final frame but Niagara's defenceman John Mann was able to score what proved to be the winning goal at the 13:06 mark; the final score was 4-3.

Mr. Bassi said the team has got to keep goals against down to win a game, but was pleased with his team's efforts overall.

MORE SPORTS on Page 12

NC defeats Sheridan

The Niagara College women's basketball team upped their record to 2-1 by defeating Sheridan College 58-33 on Nov. 12.

High scorers for Niagara were Carolyn St. Angelo, 21 points, Bedtty Vanruyven, 11, and Elizabeth Nieuwesteeg, seven. High scorers for Sheridan were Janet Johns, 17, and Lesley Durham, five.

Basketball player short but speedy

By ROSEMARY POWELL
Staff Writer

Starting basketball last year at Merriton High School and now playing for Niagara College, 20-year-old Todd Stevens, has found one major problem - being 5'6".

Todd refers to his height as a "handicap".

"If someone stands in front of me, I can't see the guy whom I'm passing the ball to because of the opponent who is blocking me," he said. "It gets discouraging."

Although Todd said he is used to being the shortest, he finds speed to be his best quality.

Todd, a first-year journalism student, played for Merriton last year after his friends, who were trying out for the team, encouraged him to play.

"There was very little turn-out at Merriton," Todd said. "I only had two classes a day so basketball gave me something to do."

Picking up a basketball for the first time in Grade 9, Todd wanted to play basketball for Sir Winston Churchill, where he went for three years, but knew that there were several other players on the team who were far better.

Todd said the college basketball team still has its "loose ends."

"If we can work as a team, we can win some games," he said. "We need the practice, so it would help if the team could have more and longer practices."

TODD STEVENS

Todd said the coach had to "go back to basics," as there are only two veterans on the team.

"It's hard when you've never played together as a team,"he said.

Besides the problems of lack of height on the team and the poor turn-out at practices, Todd said the team gets along well.

"They're a good bunch of guys and I think we'll get some victories once we pull ourselves together more."

When Todd isn't playing basketball, he has various other sports interests such as: three years of tennis, 12 years of bowling, two years of football at Sir Winston Churchill, two years of road hockey with the Niagara Regional Road Hockey League for which he played goal, and three years of baseball with the Merriton Athletic Association.

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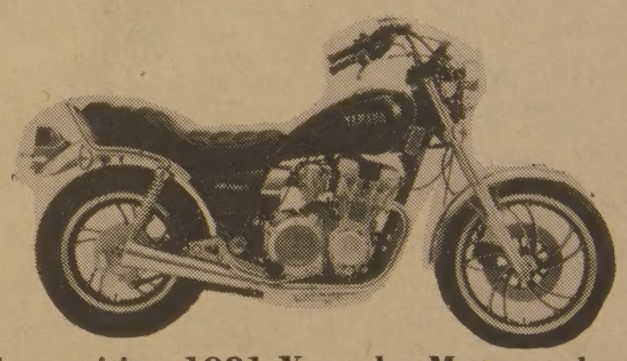

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Arrow lives in new book

Cont'd. from pg. 1

The scrapping of the Arrow caused the loss of jobs for the 20,000 employees of A. V. Roe as well as 20,000 more people from subsidiary industries that supplied parts for the jet, he said.

Mr. Organ said not only did people lose jobs but homes as well, since mortgage payments could not be made. He said some people even had emotional problems that caused families to break up.

"The employees thought of the plane as their baby," he said. "It was very crushing to a lot of them to see their baby killed in its infancy."

Canada lost many technical experts in aviation to England and the United States, Mr. Organ said.

The Arrow was the first aircraft of any kind to have the capability of flying by radio control. The man who developed this system went on to the United States where he worked for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) and developed the radio-controlled landing system for the Apollo lunar lander.

Of the five Arrows completed, the fastest speed recorded by one of them was mach 1.98, about 1,300 mph. The American F-18, considered to be one of the five best jet fighters today, has a top speed of mach 1.94.

"Had the Arrow developed for another four or five years it would have been better than the F-18 in every aspect," Mr. Organ said.

RICHARD ORGAN (Photo by Hare)

A sixth Arrow almost completed at the time of scrapping would have been one-third more powerful than the first five. The plane's engineers were ready to break speed and altitude records when it was completed. The whole project was scrapped three days before Arrow 206 got off the assembly line.

Mr. Organ believes that the Arrow project would not have been discontinued if the sixth Arrow had flown. "The outcry from the Canadian public would have made it a lot more difficult to do so."

The book, called Avro Arrow, sells for $27.95

Annual Ottawa trip sees demonstration

A demonstration on Parliment Hill made the Canadian government aware of the stand of the Canadian Coalition to promote the Helsinki Accords (CCPHA), Christine Hawrylyshyn, human rights director of the Ukranian Student Club of the University of Toronto, told the gathering in Ottawa.

Students were voicing opinions on human rights in the U.S.S. R., and their wish for the Canadian government to take a more forceful stand on these rights.

Niagara College students on an annual trip to Ottawa Nov. 5-8 witnessed the demonstration firsthand.

According to students, the Canadian government has taken a passive stand in the past. They said they don't believe the government's stand will be any stronger this time.

"Our success is that the Canadian government know now that the majority (of the student population) is no longer silent," Miss Hawrylyshyn said.

Liberal MP Jesse Flis, a member of the delegation, spoke to students at the demonstration, supporting their stand and assuring them that he would raise "specific" questions at the conference.

About 250 students from across Canada, most from the University of Toronto, demonstrated for two hours on Parliament Hill, then moved on to the Soviet Embassy, where they continued to voice their opinions for another hour.

Eugene Maltais, political science instructor at Niagara, in charge of the trip, told students they were seeing one of the most colorful demonstrations in Ottawa's history.

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